P. M. S. S. Co.'s T	ime Table for 188
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Zealandia	City of New York . April 1
City of Sydney May 9	Zealandia May 1
Amstralia	City of Sydney June I
City of New York July 4	AustraliaJuly
Cealandia	City of New York Aug
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Australia Sept 26	City of Sydney Oct
City of New York Oct 24	Australia
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City of Sydney Dec 10	Zealandia

COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1881. Business has quieted down since last writing, the class of the quarter assisting in creating a duliness in commercial and business circles, the attention of business men generally, being drawn to the arrangements and prospective settlements of the accounts of the past three

The exports for the week consist of the domestic produce taken by the Oberon and Australia, the former to Portland, Oregon, and the latter to the Coast. The principal exports were 423,029 lbs sugar, 1,400 gallous nolasses, 2,000 do syrup ; bananas, betel leaves, &c., bring valuation to nearly \$77,000.

The imports have been light, and consist of three cargoes of lumber, and one cargo of general merchandise from the Coast, which with the general merchandise from the Colonies per R. M. S. Australia, foot up in total the valuation to \$30,078 38.

Among the imports per R. M. S. Amstralia we notice s consignment of 50 boxes of oranges, sent from Sydney The article is rather a peculiar one to have forwarded hither, considering that oranges are grown here, and climate and soil should bespeak a liberal production, but the supposition that the Sydney oranges came to a poor market was dispelled by the prices brought at the sale ordered by the constance (Mr. Sans Carter, and we have to record that the venture, although small, was er tively quecessful

Sugar and Rice are arriving alowly, and the prospects for some time to come, do not portend any change in the quantity of sugar, at least.

The Falkinburg is loaded and sails to-day for the Coast the Iolani will probably follow, then the Sadie F. Caller the latter vessel not tenving before, probably, the lith of The P. M. S. S. City of Sydney is due according to

schedule time on the evening of the lat October, but ah may not arrive before the evening of the 2d. The usual monthly report of strivals and departures yesuels, with valuation of cargoes, and the table of passengers (afult, children, and Chinese) arriving and departing, at this port, are herewith presented to the readers of the Apventisen. The tables will be found

DATE.	VRSURE.	IMPORTS. FROM.	Catrina	VALUE
Sept. I	Montana	Depart're By	Coal.	\$ 6,0
· 1	J. A. Falk'nb'rg	S F	General.	29,7
Pr. 1	Otovanni Apiani	Christmas I	Fish	2.6
se 3	Birth Grove	Newcastle	Coal.	3.0
	Zealandia			\$16.0
Ar. 6	Oberou	Liverpool	General.	75.6
100 16	Kaluna	Christmas I	Fish	23
	Julia			2.3
** 12	Jennie Walker.	Washingt'n I	Cobra &c.	2.6
	Martha Rideout			6.0
	Glengaber			:80,1
** 30	Iolani	Bremen	Mehinry	975.6
	Daisy Rowe			2.6
	Amstralia			4.5
44 27	Sadie F Caller	8 F	General.	63.6
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PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Sept 24—Stmr Kilanea Hon, from Kahulni 24—Stmr Lehus, from Maui and Molekai 24—Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaina 25—Stmr Likelike, from Hawaii

5-Stmr C. R. Bishop, from Kanai 5-Sch Waioli, from Paauhan 7-Schr Kaala, from Olowaiu -Stmr Jas. Makee, from Kana) -Sch Panahi, from Watanae 98—Seh Kaluna, from Malaa 28—Seh Gen'l Seigel, Waialua 28—Seh Rob Roy, from Molokai S-Sch Warwick, from Molokai S-H. B. M. Gannet, Bourke, from Lahaina FOREIGN.

26—R. M. S. Australia, Cargill, from Sydney 28—Am sch Sadie F. Caller, Larsen, 15 days from S. F. 27—Am bk Emerald, Lord, 31 days from Pt. Gamble

DEPARTURES.

Sept E-Schr Leahi, for Honoipu 25—Schr Liholiho, for Punaluu 25—Schr Pauahi, for Waianac S—Stur Kilanea Hou, for Kahufui S—Stur Lehua, for Mani and Molekai S—Stur Mokolli, for Koolan 77—Sthr Mokolli, for Koolau 77—Sthr Likelike, for Hilo 77—Sthr C. B. Bishop, for Kanai 77—Sthr Kaala, for Waianae 79—Sthr James Makee, for Kanai 79—Sthr Waimalu, for Kohala PORKIGN.

24—Brit bk Oberon, Harvey, for Portland, Or. 24—Brit bk Suffolk, Byford, for San Francisco 34—Brit bk Birch Grove, Francis, for Pt Townsend 27—R. M. S. Australia, Cargill, for San Francisco

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. H. B. M. S. Gannet, Bourke Am schr Daisy, Rowe, Hingins Am schr Ladie F. Caller, Larces Br bgtue Surprise, Br ship City of Bombay, Stowell. Am bktne J A Falkinburg, Hubbard.

Erst bk Oberon, Harvey. Am bk Martha Rideout, Wichberg. Br bk Glengaber, M'Gee. Haw bk Iolani, Garrelle.

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SHIPPING NOTES.

The P. M. S. S. City of Sydney arrived out on Sept 6th, days and 27 hours from Honotulu. The Kirkitat and Buena Vista both arrived at Port Thanks are returned to Capt. Larsen, of the Sallie F. er, for files and dates to the 11th September. Thick weather off the Coast has lengthened the pas-ages of the Kalakana. Eureka, Anna, and Lady Lampen. The Kalakana was 34 days, the Eureka 25, the Anna 31, and the Lady Lampson 30, in arriving out.

The Twilight sailed from San Francisco for Hilo or he Sept., with a cargo of assorted merchandisc. The Hazard will fond coul at Victoria, B. C., for Ka-

The Daisy Rowe arrived in port on the 26th Sept., with 152,600 ft lumber, valued at \$2,000. The Pomare brought a general cargo to Kahului, valued at \$17,418. H. M. S. Nelson, the new flagship for the Commodore

of the Australian Station, left Portsmouth, England, for Sydney, on August 9th. Capt. Shephard's interest in the health of President Garfield, and his desire to assist in the quick delivery of our long looked for mails from the Coast, induced him to say off Diamond Head, on the night of Sept. 26th, to pilot in the Sadie F. Caller. It was theny he went out so far, for Captain Larsen states he was about to stand off shore. it being too dark to run in, when hailed by the Pilot. The light wind offered no obstacle, Capt. Hempstead being on hand with the "Pele."

MEMORANDA.

Report of R M S Australia, Cargill, Commander—Left Sydney on Sept. 8th, discharging palot at J.45 r.s.; moderate breeze and sea with fine clear weather, prevailed up to the 12th; sighted Maria Van Diemen light at 0.35 a.m. this date, rounded North Cape at 4 a.m., and received pilot of Auckland at 6 r.m. After receiving the New Zealand mails, passengers, and cargo proceeded to sea the following night, discharging pilot at 18.30 r.m.; passed Tiri Tiri light at 11.30 r.m., Little Barrier abeam at 1.30 a.m. of the 18th. Experienced unsteady winds and cloudy weather on this and the following day, passed from E to W. Longitude on the 15th, frequent hard squalls on the 16th and 17th with heavy showers of rain, on the 16th; crossed the equator on the 2st in 16:30 W. Strong winds with occasional heavy squalls, prevailed up to the 2sth, was boarded by pilot of Housiniu, at 1.15 a.m. of the 28th. Report of B M S Australia, Cargill.

IMPORTS.

From Port Townsend, per Emerald, Sept 28-762,833 ft pine, \$6,506 ft pine dressed, 100 m shngis, 43,000 laths, 12,150 pickets, I sewing machine, 3 parcels. Prom Sydney, per Australia, Sept 26-8 phgs from and disseware, 2 do jeweiry, 14 phgs chaese, 60 phgs butter. 30 do canned meats, 50 brs oranges, 12 cs galvd from 55 phgs liquors, 480 schs potatoes, 20 rams, 9 phgs misc and 3842 pkgs in transitu. From Bockport, Cal, per Duisy Rowe, Sep 26-87,970 ft T G redwood, 20,064 ft rustic do, 67,657 ft surfaced do

1000 ft rough dec

EXPORTS. For Pertland, Oregon, per Oberon, Sept 24-56 bbls mo-lasses, 200 kgs syrup, 500 bgs sier, 506 kgs sugar. Dom val, For San Francisco, per Australia, Sept 26-3758 phgs sucar, 2s phgs betel leaves, 621 buchs bananas. Dom val, \$23,07274.

PASSENGERS. PASSENGERS.

For Sm. Francisco, per Australia, Sept. 26.—Cabin: M. P. Jones, M. L. Hallenbeck, Dr. J. Mott Smith, Mrs. A.T. Atamson, Mrs. J. A. Hopper & daughter, J. W. Girvin, wife and child, J. G. Spenzer, wife, infant and nurse, Dr. J. Wight, wife and daughter, Miss E. Harris, Miss Pauline Fyle, Miss Julia Judd, Miss. May Richardson, Miss C. A. Carter, Mrs. Jewell Howard, O. G. Rose, Dr. A. Kennedy, R. C. Goodwin, M. Cohen, E. Harris, H. W. Auld, Jas R. Holt. Sterrage: C. Gertz, Senz, G. Laurnan, H. Bradley, J. Flaherty, J. Andrez, Andone Silva, J. Erash, Geo. F. Wells, J. C. Bancadesi, J. F. Pickering, Geo. Y. Stevens, J. Finnerty and wife, A. Efferton, F. Hall, Ralph. Wrsy, W. J. Elleford, J. Berchley, and 20 Chinese.

om Windward Ports, per Likelike, Sept 25.-Hor G Wilder, P. Esenberg, P. Valentine, J. E. Eddart, C. H.
Illis, A. Luck Sing, Miss H. Fidart, Miss H. Renway, M.
Wilson, W. Chung Hoon, A. Cropp, Miss Carter, Miss
eley, Miss Catter, F. Coche, Mrs. Reynolds, I. L. Rice, J.
w. W. B. Laurence, J. R. Mills, C. I. Tisdale, S. Acivohi,
r. J. Wight, Mrs. F. Wight, Miss F. Wight, Leong, Chong,
los Russell, H. Stript, and wife. For Windward Ports, per Likelike, Sept 27-Father Leonore, Father Gulstan, W. P. Paty, Mr. Maertens and son, T. W. Everett, Capt E. A. Morse, H.G. Treadway, Mrs. King, T. O. Brien, M. M. Wilson, and about 80 deck.

From San Francisco, per Sadie F. Caller, Sept 27-W Lane, N. O. Murphy, J.T. Perryman, S. Chamberlain, D.A. Ferguson, Mrs Colby, G Brown, C B Christle, F W Couch er, B A Balser, J H Miller, O P Hoopie, W Harrington. From Sydney, per Australia, Sept 26—Mr & Mrs F Sin-clair, Mr E N Marks, Charles James, H Chamberlsin, C T Akana: 66 in transit for San Francisco.

DEATHS. AUSTIN.—At Onomes, Hawaii, Sept. 20th, 1881, Ben-min Hale Austin, son of Hon. Stafford L. and Carrie Austin, aged 18 years and 4 months. Of vigorous lerstanding, warm heart, and by virtue of his agree its blank alike in field and home, and saddoned the arts of all who knew him. His grave is with us on e of the Opomea hills, and his memory is sacred and hiding in all our hearts.

THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY

.OCTOBER 1, 1881.

The tramp of marching hordes is heard in the future. But inasmuch as the two leading national representatives of human rights compelled China and Japan to open their gateways; they cannot now forbid the people of these countries from going abroad as they list; and surely little Hawaii cannot take a stand, which mighty powers, her great friends must not take. And yet, Hawaii must not let things run their course as has happened elsewhere:she must not let throngs of ignorant and unsympathetic people crowd in upon her; to incite antagonism; and finally close the peace and the independence of the country in a bloody outbreak. This has happened systematically, along with the settlement of the Chinese in Java, in Borneo, in Sumatra, in Slam, in the Phillipines and in many other countries. But those populous countries could have an insurrection and a massacre of thousands and waii cannot afford to have a single riot or journal of Vienna, (Neue Freie Presse), insurrection, that shall exceed the ability | that His Majesty is an active journalist, Hawaii is under the necessity of coping with Chinese immigration under conditions differing from those of any other country, that has to meet the question. And as in her need of people, she must not establish any policy of interdiction; and as she has not the force to coerce a great influx of new tion of the question? Shall not Hawaii avail herself of the Christianity and en- King is known to be the correspondent of races with her own people, and establish

This must be a work of the Government. ruling authority are mutually ignorant of sneers at his royal person. each other. This ignorance has evidently been the cause of all the misunderstandings and outbreaks, that have occurred between Chinese settlers, and the governments and the people of the several countries

an enduring and a harmonious state?

mentioned. And must misunderstanding and altercation, thus always mark the history of Chinese migration and settlement? This must not be the case here; or the little nation loses its status as an independent state. And why should such a state of things occur, with a people whose chief trait is filial piety? All who have dealt justly and affectionately with the Chinese have found their reward in a faithful friendship with old servants, and those engaged in business relations. This is proven by a the Princess Regent to Kauai.

multitude of instances in the islands, Then let the Government take the Chinese question in hand; and determine to establish mutual understanding and harto assimilate and harmonize the Chinese, very light roll and tremble of the earth.

morally one of the greatest States.

"THIS latter,"-(the antagonizing of the (Express) in its earlier issues." Not so neighbor. The teaching to incite the native Hawaiian to distrust the foreigner began earlier the chief island stated that there were indicathan that. In 1872 on the occasion of an election in this city, Mr. A. F. Judd, opposed Mr. Report of the Sadle F. Caller, Captain Largen.—Sailed from San Francisco Sept. 11. Calms and light N. W. candidate "merely wanted an office." To which for first two days; afterwards fresh N. E. trades, then to port light and baffling Easterly and Northerly which Mr. Judd replied in the Hawaiian in the neighborhood of the goat ranch of Mr language, speaking to Hawaiian voters, by George Jones. The distillers appear to have language, speaking to Hawaiian voters, by George Jones. The distillers appear to have interfere in an Hawaiian election? They had several stills at work. About five gallons from foreigners, whose only interest in the seized at the same time. According to the evicountry was the money they could make, dence elicited during the last session of the Cirand carry away."

A FOREIGN EDITOR is sorry that certain Hawaiians are "leading the way in the attempt to exclude foreigners from the House of Representaties;" but he ought to remember that a foreign editor, about one year ago, urged that it was not desirable to

have natives in the Ministry. Tit for tat. THE evangelist Hallenbeck took departure per Australia, on Monday last, to return to the Coast. His visit to Honolulu has been attended with remarkable results. The Hallenbeck revival will become an era Christ were unquestioned. And his preach- the Northwest station, Vienna, at 8.53 a.m. ing and ministration have been attended by on remarkable evidences of the presence of the Divine Spirit. 5

WE HOPED to have received by the last mail particulars of the King's visit to Paris. We wondered that His Majesty had passed by somewhat slightingly the capital of the French Republic; but now we understand that His Majesty had been misinformed and misled; and at the same time are assured, that the misinformation has been satisfactorily explained, and that His Majesty has enjoyed a very gratifying reception in Paris, the city of predilection of the whole world.

OUR neighbor takes much credit to himself for having "explored the slums between Maunakea street and the river by night." He says that "considerable interest has been excited" by his expose of the Mysteries of Honolulu. The adventures by night in the slums may be very interesting; though we do not care for particulars of the discoveries of our Hawaiian Sue in the disreputable purlieus of the metropolis; but we would like to be informed as journalists of the names of the parties who own the 'slums;" the "Five Points of Honolulu." We agree with our neighbor that property owners should be prohibited from "lodging human beings where they would be ashamed to stable their horses." Let us have a list of these property owners. Make thorough work of your exposé, Neighbor.

without political change;-but little Ha- King, is the declaration of the leading of her government to control; and hope and the proprietor and co-editor of the for independence afterwards. Therefore Honolulu Gazette. Our European correspondent speaks of His Majesty's visit to the extensive printing establishment of the Neue Freie Presse; but it is not to be supposed that any statement of the King, at that time led the editor of that journal to make the announcement of His Majesty's journalistic character. But it may have comers, shall she not find some other solu- happened in this way. The Hawaiian "Minister of State," who accompanies the lightenment by which she is animated, to the above-mentioned Honolulu journal; solve a problem that has either been shirk- and as it is stated that the King's personal | Palace of Justice, new Town Hall, Univered, or met with antagonizing bitterness attendant, Count Robert Von Oehlhaffen, elsewhere? And cannot Hawaii, that is was the bearer of the remarkable antiseeking to build up a new state of people, immigration letter, of the "Minister of find the means to harmonize Chinese, as State" to the printing office, an opinion well as Portuguese, Polynesians, and other was formed that perhaps His Majesty, and not the "Minister of State," was the

journalist and correspondent. But we beg to assure our eminent co-Here is some part of its duty. It receives -temporary of Vienna, that His Hawaiian a large tax for the support of schools from Majesty is not engaged in journalism, and the Chinese. This should all be returned to could hardly under any circumstances be the Chinese in the instruction of their the editor or correspondent of a journal, youth. But schoolastic instruction of a which, though now manifesting a show of few will not guarantee order and peace in a loyalty, has in times past misrepresented community, when that community and the the King's character, and still covertly

KAUAI.

Hanalei on Tuesday, the 23d ult. His Ex. Gov. Kanoa and a large concourse of people were assembled on the shore to receive the Princess and party, and after the tender of a loyal welcome, they accepted the hospitality of Judge Kakina. The Princess and party lunched with Mr. Koehling at noon. and by the aide-de-camp Count Paar, who They proceeded to Anahola the following , conducted him to the reception-room, where day, Friday, the 23d inst.. And Her Royal Highness addressed the people of Kapaa on Sunday, the 25th. But we await farther details from our Kauai correspondent, in

The Earthquake.

Yesterday morning the 30th ult., at 4.53 a.m., mony. Let a Chinese commissioner or the early wakers of the town were startled by a protector and interpreter, of an intelligence very sensible undulation of the earth from east and honorablenesss of character, that shall to west. There was a decided roll and heave of inspire the fullest confidence, be appointed the earth, that made some parties feel slightly to establish a perfect understanding be nauseated. Then followed a jar and rattle, as tween the government and this people. though a great train of cars was moving past, Let all Christian societies be aided in their which caused the ground to rumble and the missionary endeavors to impart religious crockery and window-sashes to clatter. This instruction to the whole body of Chinese shake lasted about thirty seconds; and in about in the islands. Let the determination be five minutes afterwards was followed by another

as well as other races; and Hawaii may This earthquake, though quite marked and set an example to the nations, that shall unmistakeable, is spoken of by the most of the exalt her, though the least physically, as observers as not being equal in force and effect to the shock felt on Sunday night, 10.6 p.m., Of course it is not overlooked that Gov- 19th February, 1871; or the one of the 8th ernment must see to the danger that may of April, 1868-in this city. We have not the hotel for the purpose. The Ambassador arise from disproportion of sexes; and en- heard of any damage to buildings in the remained a quarter of an hour, and the deavor to regulate immigration, so that city. There was a little dispute about the exact this disproportion be decreased, and an ap- time of the commencement of the first shock-vary proximation to equalization of the sexes be ing from \$ to 6 minutes in time-our neighbor Dr. Hoffmann contending that it was exactly 7 minutes to 5; and on entering our office, we discovered our pendulum clock, which had been foreigner and the native,) "is the direct reset correctly the day before, had stopped exsult of such teaching as that of the ELELE actly at 7 minutes to 5, thus confirming the again to the Imperial Opera, where he again to the Imperial Opera, where he wisit to the Relyadere he wrote his first article. doctor's time. We may expect to hear of a lively shake up on Hawaii. Our late news from tions of unusual activity in the crater of

Kitanea. enquiring :-" What business an English- been at work for a long time undisturbed, as man, or any other foreigner (haole), had to they had erected a building twenty feet long and did not want any advice as to how to vote of rum, the product of one of the stills was cuit Court at Waimea, the mountains of Kau

THE KING'S TOUR ROUND THE

THE KING AT VIENNA.

LETTER FROM EUROPE-No. 59. (From our own Correspondent.)

LONDON, AUGUST 10. King Kalakaua left Berlin, after a very successful stay of six days, on the evening to many religious minds. His earnestness, of Thursday, August 4th, and, travelling by and singleness of mind in the Cause of by way of Dresden and Teschen, arrived at

FRIDAY, August 5th .-- At the station he was received by Fieldmarshal-Lieutenant Baron von Tiller, as representative of the Emperor of Austria, and Captain Czedik, of the Imperial Navy, both of whom had been appointed to attend on the King during his stay in Vienna. The Hawaiian Consul, Herr Schoenberger, and his secretary Herr Reisenitz, were also present. After the different introductions had taken place, the entire party drove in three open carriages to the Imperial Hotel, where, as well as at the station, large crowds had assembled, who respectfully greeted the foreign monarch. At the entrance to the THE so called Hawaiian "Minister of State" | hotel two sentries of a Guards Regiment now in Europe says in his somewhat re- had already been placed, who presented markable anti-immigration letter publish- arms as the King arrived. The suite of ed in Berlin, speaking of Hawaiian lands: apartments recently occupied by the King -"The soil is productive and the profits of of Denmark had been prepared for His sugar cane cultivation are large; because Majesty, consisting of five rooms, with a the Reciprocity Treaty is of enormous ad- saloon and balcony on the Ring-Strassevantage." And yet further on in the same | Vienna's Broadway. After breakfast, and letter, he says :- "To make the cultivation | a short rest, the King left the hotel at 1 THE "supreme Caucasian mind," has of sugar profitable, labor must be cheap." o'clock to pay a visit to the Imperial many mighty humanitarian problems to These contradictory statements must some- Arsenal, as an act of courtesy towards solve, and perhaps chief of these, is the what puzzle the German mind, or any Baron von Tiller, who is director of this harmonization of the many millioned Mon- other mind; that with immense advan- establishment. He passed over two hours golian with European civilization. The tages of soil and market, yet our agricul- in this gigantic edifice, inspecting all its expansion abroad of the once exclusive ture cannot prosper, unless it can get numerous factories, laboratories, machines great nation alarms thoughtful statesmen. cheaper people than the peasantry of of all kinds, workshops and depots, barracks, foundries, and lastly the museum of arms, all of which form an entire town by itself. At the entrance to each department the commander and officers of the different establishments stood ready to receive the King, and conduct him through their departments. His Majesty made everywhere a very favorable impression, and evinced a surprising knowledge of all the technical sciences. From the Arsenal the royal party drove direct to the Belvedere, where the King was conducted through this celebrated picture gallery by the directors. At 4 o'clock he drove to the lower Belvedere, where he inspected the Ambraser collection of artobjects. At 5 he returned to the hotel, His Majesty was again joined at 7 but desultory and incomplete account of o'clock by Baron Tiller, and Captain von | the Islands, their people, and their instito the Volksgarden, where he heard a con- introductory and concluding remarks:-Among the many curious opinions and cert under the direction of the celebrated still maintain their existence, and go on statements made abroad in reference to our composer of waltzes. Edward Strauss, with whom he had a short conversation. An immense crowd had here assembled to see the King, who was here also joined by Mr. Phelps, the Minister of the United States at

Vienna. At S o'clock the King appeared with Baron Tiller in a box at the Imperial

Spielmann." The director-general, Baron

von Hoffmann, paid a visit to the King's

and then returned to his hotel. SATURDAY, August 6th-His Majesty left the hotel at 7 a.m., and, with his escort and suite, drove to the parade grounds at Schmelz, where a military manœuvre was to take place before him. On the way there the King inspected the principal streets and buildings, the Imperial Museums, sity, Parliament buildings, &c. When he arrived at the field he left the carriage and inspected the troops, who stood drawn up in line and presented arms, while the band played the Austrian national hymn. The following troops were on the field:-One company of the line infantry regiment Archduke Frederick No. 52, Captain Doboszki; a combined squadron of the Uhlan Regiment Prince Schwarzenberg No. 2, Captain Dumjunow; and a foot battery of the 11th Artillery Regiment Archduke Salvator, Captain Susgnovie. The King then took a position in the middle of the field, while the troops executed their manœuvres -first the manual and general drill, and ending with a general attack for all the three arms. The troops then marched past the King, who, after expressing his appreciation of their performance to the officers, returned to the hotel at 9 o'clock, where he TOUR OF THE PRINCESS REGENT ON took breakfast. At 10, Colonel the Count Paar, aide-de-camp to the Archduke Albrecht. the Emperor's nucle, who had ex-Her Royal Highness and suite arrived at | pressly come to Vienna for the purpose, called on the King with an invitation from the Archduke for an interview. At quarter to 11 His Majesty, in uniform, accompanied by Baron Tiller and Captain von Czedick, drove to the Archducal Palace on the Augustine-Bastion, where he was received in the vestibule by the chief Chamberlain, General of Cavalry, the Baron von Piret, the Archduke awaited him. The interview lasted about ten minutes, whereupon the King was conducted to his carriage by the Chamberlain and Adjutant, and returned to his hotel. At a quarter to 12 the Archorder to give a full account of the visit of duke arrived in his carriage to pay the marshal's uniform, with the marshal's staff in his right hand, and was accompanied by Count Paar. The King met him half-way down the staircase, and conducted him to his saloon, where the Archduke remained about ten minutes. This interview had been expressly arranged by the Emperor Francis Joseph, who was himself absent from his capital, travelling in Bavaria and the Tyrol, and who therefore found it quite impossible to meet the King. Immediately after the Archduke's departure, His Majesty drove to the Hofburg (the Imperial castle), with Baron Tiller, to view this fine edifice, the Imperial apartments, and the collections and curiosities, being conducted by two of the palace officials. He also inspected the Court riding-hall, the stables, and the waggon, saddle, and gun rooms, and then returned to the hotel at 1 o'clock. Here he found the Japanese Ambassador, Ida Yudznrn, and the Secretary of Legation, both in their Court dress, awaiting him, having meanwhile been received by Captain von Czedick, who had remained at King retired to his rooms for a rest, remaining till past 5 o'clock. At half-past 5 he took dinner with Mr. Phelps, the U. S. Minister, who lived in the same hotel. Covers were laid for eight persons-His box to pay a return visit to Baron von mail.

SUNDAY, August 7th-At half-past 9 the King and the gentlemen in attendance left the hotel, and drove in open carriages to the Imperial summer palace at Schoenbrunn. At the park gates the King left his carriage and walked to the Palace, where the guards presented arms as he approached, His Majesty was received by the castellar (Ritter von Koderle), who conducted him through all the Imperial apartments and the picture galleries. In the latter the King the kanakas for Judd." Suppose we should talk that way, wouldn't you howl?

The report says.— Rousing cheers from the light the second state of th

lions, bears, and monkeys. The argerhorse -a kind of zebra-came close up to the King, who patted it. Having also inspected the Botanical Garden, His Majesty and party returned to town, where he paid a short visit to St. Stephen's Cathedral, and returned to his hotel at noon for lunch, remaining in his rooms during the afternoon. After dinner, at 4, the royal party left the hotel at half-past 5 in two open carriages, and took a drive to the Prater, which is a kind of permanent fair at Vienna. Leaving his carriage, the King walked through the different parts of the ground and visited the restaurants, cafes, dancing booths, shooting halls, open-air performances, &c. At the Rotunda he went up by the elevator, and enjoyed the fine view from the lantern of the city and its environs. At the restaurant Prochaska the royal party took some refreshments, and listened to the ladies' orchestra. At 7 the King returned to the hotel before which, as usual, a large crowd stood waiting to see and greet him, and, after changing his costume, drave a third time to the opera where he saw Meyerbeer's "L'Africaine, With Director von Hoffmann, he inspected the Imperial Saloon, and then visited the stage, where Frau Friedrich-Matana, the Selika of the opera, was presented, to whom the King said: "Your singing is the finest that I have, so far, heard.

Monday, August 8th, at 10 a.m., the King, with his attendants, started on a final round of sight-seeing. First he inspected the new Votiv-Church, where he admired the fine stained-glass windows, and was gratified by a short organ concert. He then drove to the chief Telegraph Station, where Inspector Hausenka conducted His Majesty through all parts of this great establishment. The King here wrote himself a telegram, with a greeting to the Emperor Francis Joseph, at Bregenz. The party then drove to the offices of the Neue Freie Presse, the first Vienna journal. where the technical director (Herr Reisser) conducted him through the establishment The King was just in time to see the making-up of the evening edition, from the first type-setting to the final folding. He visited the editors' offices, the great typesetting hall, with its electric lights; the stereotyping and printing rooms in the basement, the two large rotation presses, the counting and folding machines, and the sales rooms. At half-past 2 His Majesty returned to the hotel, where he remained till evening. After dinner Mr. Phelps called to take his leave, and at 7 the Royal party drove to the Western station, passing through an enormous crowd assembled in front of the hotel to see the King's departure. At the station, His Majesty entered the Imperial waiting rooms, and there took leave of Baron Tiller, Captain von Czedik, and Colonel Schoenberger, expressing his thanks to them for their attentions. The Royal party then entered their saloon-earriage, and at quarter to 9 the express train started for Paris. [Arrived at Paris August 10th, and left on 15th for Madrid and Lisbon,

The Paris Figaro of August 10th, has an article entitled, "His Majesty King Kalakaua and his Kingdom of the Sandwich where the escort of honor left him. Islands," This contains a cleverly written Czedick, and, with him and his suite, drove tutions. Following are translations of the " Be a man.' This was the last advice of a

King of the Sandwich Islands to his son. This proud speech, the esto vir of the Bible (sic) is today engraved in letters of gold and fire on the cross of the Order of Merit, founded by Kamehameha V., to recompense services rendered to the State. It is the personal motto of King Kalakaua I., a king largely endowed with energy Opera House, where he saw the ballet "Der of heart and mind for the happiness and welfare of his people.'

"To resume, Christian civilization has rapidly box, and, during an interval, conducted germinated in the Sandwich Islands, it has d His Majesty behind the scenes. The King veloped itself there quickly with that exuberant remained till the end of the performance, vigor which nature displays in the regions near

"But to what are we to attribute the frightful depopulation which has occurred on these it lands, especially during the last quarter of a century? To certain currents of revolutionary ideas which have sown I know not what precepts of easy morals amongst the natives. From this side the peril is great and His Majesty Kalakaua seeks to exorcise it. May the fullest liberty and the fullest influence given to the French missionaries and King Kalakaua the First to arrest the depopulation of the Hawaiian race. This impressionable race ought not to be allowed to decline and disappear. May they rely strongly upon themselves, may they above all things learn, from the foreigners who mingle with them, ideas, commerce and the sacredness of the family, may they learn from them the example of good morals.

"In that way, and under the ægis of their king they will become the privileged race of Polynesia, the leading Archipelago of Oceania. This is the desire of the people of France for the Hawaiian people, who have confided their future and their ultimate destiny to His Majesty King David Kalakaua the First.

We translate the following from the Ill. Wiener Zeitung, which gives a long account of the visit of King Kalakaua to the Imperial Castle of Schoenbrunn, near Vienna:

"On arriving at the Castle, the King was received with royal honors by the guard, and with the greatest respect and with cheers by the crowd assembled at the Castle gates. "His Majesty, while examining the historical pictures, made several remarks which showed him perfectly conversant with Austrian history, "The King, on his visit to the Botanical Gardens, proved himself a good botanist-knowing most of the plants by their Latin names. party returned to Vienna.'

The same paper speaks of King Kalakana in terms of the highest praise. It says :-"The King makes a good impression at first sight. A thorough gentleman in dress, manners and speech; his affability and kindness are such as to make him beloved by everyone with whom he comes in contact.

Translation.

Berliner Zeitung. Since the arrival of King Kalakana in Europe, numerous inquiries have been addressed to us as to the advisability of emigration to the Sandwich Islands. In order to be enabled to give our readers correct information on this point, we made direct inquiry. The following day we received an answer through His Majesty's Chamberlain and Adjutant Count Robert Von Ochlhaffen, a German nobleman, for many years in the service of the Hawaiian Court, who handed us a letter from Mr. Armstrong, Minister of State, accompanying His Majesty

[Here follows the letter, published in the P. C. Advertises on the 10th September last. "To this positive and unequivocal explanation from the man most competent to pronounce in this case, we would advise all German merthemselves, under any circumstances, to be persuaded to emigrate to the Sandwich Islands. "The German Press would render a great service by giving this the greatest possible pub-

> (Translation.) Neue Freie Presse.

"The King is making careful notes of his Majesty, Messrs, Armstrong and Judd, three travelling impressions; and we would here men-American friends of the Minister's, and the | tion that King Kalakaua is himself a publisher, Secretary of the Embassy. At a quarter to and co-editor of a newspaper published in the occupied the box reserved for royal person- visit to the Belvedere he wrote his first article septout ages, and saw Mozart's "Noce de Figaro." for this newspaper concerning his stay in During an interval he went to the director's | Vienna-and this article left by yesterday's

> The Deutsche Zeitung, another Vienna journal, remarks that :- "King Kalakana is somewhat of an editor-(Ein stuckehen Journalist). He is the proprietor of the Hawaiian Gazette, published in Honolulu, and often contributes articles. Yesterday he mailed to his distant home some of his travelling impressions, to be published in that journal.

A project has been mooted for the establishment of a Jewish colony in Syria, the object was especially interested in the large paintings which represent the wedding of the Emperor Joseph II, with the Princess Russia, owing to the continued persecution. It New Advertisements.

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WIFE ENGELINE SEHLEMMER. left my bed and board without my consent, to all pe one are hereby warned that 1 am not responsible for ar suriness she may transact. MAX SEHLEMMER. Pilaa, Kauai, Sept. 25, 1881.

NOTICE.

ON LAST MONDAY A METALLIC ALARM and Calendar Clock was stolen from the office of W. C. ones. Also, missing the following books: Smith's Leading ases, 2 vols.; The Hawaiian Statutes from 1860 to 1872, bound in one volume. The borrowers will be pleased to return the same immediitely, and greatly oblige, W C. JONES

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by them, except such as were sent down to the Wash-house at Nine O'clock on Tuesday Morning, have been destroyed by the Fire.

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